# **ENGLISH FREE TRADERS RALLY**

STRONG OPPOSITION IS SHOWN TO CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

Colonial Secretary Relies on a Campaign of Education Among the People-Prosperity of United States Under Protective Tariff an Object Lesson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 6.—The great campaign between free trade and protection is rapidly taking shape, and it is already a foregone conclusion that this will be the dominant issue in both Great Britain and the Colonies for a long time.

It :- natural, perhaps, that the opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's radical proposals is arranging itself more promptly than their sponsor is able to rally his supporters. Protection has been outside the range of practical politics in Great Britain for a generation, and the new propaganda must be vigorously prosecuted for many months before it is reasonable to hope to secure its adoption at the polls. Nobody is better aware of this than Mr. Chamberlain. Moreover, he expects to sacceed, if at all, by winning the masses to his way of thinking, and not by converting prominent leaders of either party.

The opposition at the outset, in all events will be better officered. It will probably be led by Sir Edward Grey and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, representing both the old parties. Their views are shared by more than one of Mr. Chamberlain's associates in the Ministry, but according to the present plan these Unionists will not declare themselves so long as they remain in office. It is confidently asserted that the Duke of Devonshire, Lord President of the Council, strongly disapproves of the course of his eminent colleague in the leadership of the Liberal Unionists, who, by the way, must soon disappear as a political entity.

The Stectator, which is the most outspoken organ of the free trade forces, declares that it is the duty of the free trade members of the Government to remain at their posts and make it clear to the country that neither the Unionist party nor the Government is yet protectionist and that neither will be allowed to become so without a struggle, which, if it takes place, will shake the political system to its foundations. The same journal epitomizes the views of English free traders on the present situation when it says:

"The incalculable natural wealth of the United States, its vast area, and, what is most important of all, the energy and ingenuity of its people are what have made flourish, not protection. France during the last twenty years has not flourished in anything like the same degree under protection as we have under free trade. We are free traders because free trade. even when there is no sort of reciprocity from other Powers, represents the conservation of economic energy, and protection means waste."

On the other hand, Mr. Chamberlain's chief reliance is on the great silent protectionist propaganda among the masses in this country, which has been carried on chiefly by the object lesson contained in the spectacle of Amerca's stupendous prosperity. The wonder is that many people have so long refused to learn this. This is the example on which Mr. Chamberlain and those who will associate themselves with him will chiefly rely for the conversion of England to their opinions.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 6 .-Prime Minister Seddon of New Zealand, in a speech at Hokitika on Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's scheme of a Zollverein, said a preferential tariff between the Colonies and the mother country was the only way by which Great Britain could break down the fiscal barriers against her. At the conference in London between the representatives of Great Britain and the Colonies it had been decided to impose duties on

will meet this month, would be asked, the Premier said, to ratify the agreement which the conference reached on the lines ! of preference given by Canada. If the mother land scouted these proposals, Mr. ditions as regards intoxicants will be in-Seddon said, then reciprocity between the Colonies and foreign countries would follow.

## SHOOT THE AUTO SCORCHER! Englishman Proposes to Legalize This Method of Punishment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6 .- As a result of the many fatalities in the Paris-Madrid race the English papers have been filled with letters suggesting means for circumventing and punishing fast automobile drivers. Many of these letters advocate the compulsory placing of identification plates in large figures on all cars. The Automobile Club strenuously opposes this idea.

Sir Ralph Payne Galwey writes to the Times suggesting as a sure means of identifying scorchers "the legalized use of the shotgun, the gun not to be used at a range under forty yards and the shot with which it is loaded not to be larger in size than No. 8 or 9. The bombardment would result in no appreciable injury, but would surely caution. The marks of the shot would be an instant means of identifying the scorchers. I should recommend the use of cylinder bored guns because of their well-known scattering propensities. Cases charged with snipe shot, known as motor cartridges, should be obtainable only from the local police at a moderate sum per

"This precaution in regard to the use of small shot is necessary in the interest of motorists, as otherwise an enraged public would certainly load the guns with rusty nails, buckshot and dum-dum bullets."

W. S. Gilbert follows up this communication with a letter in which he expresses delight at the suggestion of the spirited Infantry. The officers replied by calling correspondent of the Times. He says not only would this provide a speedy and effective punishment for the erring motorist, but it would also supply the dwellers along | popular highways with a comfortable in-

crease in their income. "Motor shooting for a single gun would appeal strongly to the sporting instincts of the true Briton. The only difficulty that come to me is. Who would undertake the rather delicate job of stopping the car after the motorist had been killed or disabled?"

# KEEPING COAL UNDER WATER. British Naval Experiments Have Proved

LONDON, June 6 .- The coal bill of the Royal Navy is £2,000,000 a year. Experiments are now being made with coal which has been immersed in water. The results show that it has higher evaporative qualities and longer endurance than coal fresh from the pits

The experts believe that the result of these experiments may involve a revolution in coaling stations abroad. It is pointed out that if coal can be preserved in foreign stations under water it will not only last longer, but it will also enable, the withdrawal of thousands of men as military guards, a few patrolling torpedo hoats taking their places.

HIGH ALTITUDES NOT FATAL. Dr. Knott Says It Is Escaping Gas From the Balloons That Kills Aeronauts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 6.—The greatly increased heights reached in balloon ascensions may according to Dr. Knott, result in interesting physiological experiments. Dr. Knott and Percival Spencer, both well-known aëronauts, with a third passenger, re cently made an ascent of 11,700 feet. In an interview on his experience the doctor

"In healthy persons the pulse beats four times for one respiration, and that ratio is supposed never to vary. After we had eached a height of 11,000 feet we found he pulsations to be one for each respiration. There was also a certain flabbiness of the heart movements. We were then getting nauseating doses of gas from the mouth of the balloon, the gas escaping rapidly owing to the decreased atmospheric ressure at the great height.

"I cannot speak definitely until the experiments are complete, but I believe that nausea, intoxication and the ultimate death of aeronauts at extraordinary heights are due to the effets of gas and not to atmospheric conditions. Never, so far as I know, has a post-mortem shown that a man died from decreased atmospheric conditions. Of course, decreased pressure has certain effects, but I think death is always due in these cases to gas. A man may suffer pain, but so long as he is not stupefied he is not incapable.

"If I could construct a balloon from which gas would not descend on the aeronauts, much greater heights could probably be reached than the record, which is now about six miles. There was not the slightest change in our physical condition until the gas made itself felt."

## ENGLAND'S ART COMMITTEE. Objection That All on St. Louis Fair Board Are Royal Academicians.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6.-Much attention is eing called to the dangers of a very onesided composition of the Fine Arts Committee of the British section of the St. Louis Exposition, which is composed of eight Royal Academicians, Sir Edward Poynter, Sir Alma-Tadema, William Orchardson, Francis Dicksee, Valentine Prinsep, Edwin Abbey, Thomas Brock and Thomas Graham Jackson. It is feared that a glorified Royal Academy only can result from their selection instead of a thoroughly representative show.

The judgment of those named is not distrusted, though they would naturally be biassed in the direction of academic art, but previous experience has shown that whole groups of painters, in addition to certain well-known individuals, refuse to

submit works to a jury thus composed. It is urged that an exhibition of English art in which the Glasgow school and other Scottish painters, the International Society and the New English Art Club are not represented would produce a wrong impression of the present state of art in England. Even the Royal Institute, the Water Color Society and the Royal Society of British

Artists are omitted. There is also some regret expressed that the pavilion in which the British art section will be housed will be a reproduction of the Kensington Palace orangery. As domestic architecture is the strongest point of modern British art, it is urged that some thoroughly modern building decorated by leading decorative artists would more fitly fulfil the object of the exhibition.

## TOTAL ABSTINENCE ISLAND. Englishman to Make an Interesting Experiment at Osea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6 .- F. N. Charrington is about to try an interesting experiment tendent of the American Mormon missions. of the effect of total prohibition under has been expelled from Prussia. fair conditions. He has purchased the well-wooded island of Osea, on the coast The Parliament of New Zealand, which of Essex, and intends to convert it into a seaside resort, in which the manufacture. sale and consumption of alcohol will be absolutely prohibited. No license of any kind will be granted and stringent con-

serted in all leases. The island will be a large sanitarium. conducted on strict temperance principles. Probably at first the place will be a resort for those wishing to break themselves of the habit of using intoxicating liquors

to excess. It is hoped that evidence will be gradually accumulated to help settle three disputed points: Will total abstinence for a time eradicate the desire for drink? a question on which the evidence of prisoners released from jail is not hopeful: does total absti nence develop a tendency to the use of drugs such as opium and ether? doubt as to which s suggested by a mass of experience acquired in the East; and has total abstinence any effect in diminishing working energy? a point which the teetotalers declare has already been answered in the negative. although none of the northern races ye show themselves convinced on this point.

## BRITISH ARMY "REFORM." Decision That All Officers May Wear Linen Collars!

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6 .- The War Office has fo some time been very active in effecting army reforms. The caps of the men and the braiding of the officers' uniforms have already considerably altered.

The four army corps which Secretary of War Brodrick promised should come her machinery, resumed her trip into being on the 1st of April have not | morning. yet materialized, but a fortnight ago Lieut .-Gen. Lord Grenfell issued an order pointing out that the practice of officers of having linen collars fitted to their frock coats was forbidden except for officers of the Seventh Hussars, and the Oxfordshire Light attention to the fact that linen collars were poses is estimated at 64,000,000 bushels. worn fifty years ago, as was proved by portraits in the United Service Club. Duke of Cambridge was responsible for this

prohibition. Office has now issued a new general order decreeing that the privilege of wearing linen collars shall be extended to all officers with the service dress, but "only as a tentative measure." The careful consideration and calculation devoted to the matter may be seen from the provision in the order that not more than one-eighth inch of collar is to show above the collar of the jacket."

# LORD SALISBURY BETTER.

The Former Premier Recovering From the Effects of a Chill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, June 6 .- A bulletin issued from Hatfield House this morning states that Lord Salisbury, who was taken with a chill on Thursday evening, passed a good night, and is better this morning.

Another Victim of Auto Racing Dying.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 4.—The condition of Lorraine Barrow, one of the motorists who were in jured in the recent Paris-Madrid race, has become more serious and doubt is entertained of his recovery

# RUSSIA'S DANGER AT HOME.

TYRANNICAL INTERNAL POLICY BRINGING ON A CRISIS.

zar's Intentions Good, but He Is Under the Control of His Advisers-Charge That Facts Are Misrepresented to Him -The Expulsion of a Correspondent.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 6 .- Russia continues to be a source of apprehension which cannot ignored. The dominating influence that empire is not only unhampered by any ordinary scruples, but it is becoming clearer day by day that its bigotry d intolerance are marking a weakness which bodes ill for the Czar's vast domain.

A curious explanation has come of the expulsion of the correspondent of the London Times from St. Petersburg, which throws light upon the strange, almost desperate, internal situation in the Russian Empire. It is well known and acknowledged on all sides that the Czar is a sov ereign with the best intentions and liberal views, but he is quite unable to enforce a liberal policy within his own dominions. He does not, perhaps, possess the great force of character necessary to control his advisers, and they convince him of the necessity of enforcing the tyrannical policy which they advocate. Their method of overcoming his conscientious scruples has been elaborate and mendacious misrepre-

The principal foreign journal which the Czar insists upon reading regularly is the London Times. That newspaper has been moderate but persistent in exposing Russian perfidy in Manchuria, Russian tyranny in Finland and Russian atrocity in Kishineff. It became impossible, even by flat denials, to explain away the Times's criticisms. The bureaucrats, in exasperation, resorted to the foolish expedient of expelling the correspondent in order, as they themselves declared, "to read the Times a lesson." It is enough to say that they could not have made a more stupid blunder. and it will not require very long to make this clear, even to their benighted understanding.

domestic affairs of Russia are fast approaching a condition which is quite in-

## COD LIVER OIL GROWS SCARCE. Failure of the Norway Catch Sends the Price Way Up in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 6.—Owing to the failure the fishery catch on the coast of Norway the price of the best cod liver oil has risen enormously. Fight gallons now cost 25 shillings. A year ago the same quantity could have been bought for 5 shillings or less. It is stated that several London hospitals now decline to supply their patients with the genuine article, and it is rumored that inferior substitutes, such as shark oil, are employed.

Taking into consideration the admitted value of the true oil in the treatment of consumption and many diseases of children the present scarcity is regarded as a veritable medical calamity. The failure of the supply is due less to a scarcity of the fish than to the condition they are in when caught, with their shrunken livers yielding merely a fraction of the normal amount of It is thought this has been caused by the failure of their food supply and the attack on them by seals.

# PRUSSIA EXPELS MORMONS. American Missionaries and Their Families Ordered to Leave.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 6 .-- A news agency despatch from Berlin says Hugh Cannon, superin-

also been ordered to leave the country on account of their views on the subject of

upon twenty-two Mormon missionaries by the police, but were held up through representations made by the United States Embassy. It was stated at the time that Hugh J. Cannon, brother of ex-United States Senator Cannon, was in charge of the Mormon proselytizing and that he had 140 American agents under him.

## IRISH EDITOR ARRESTED. Member of Parliament Is Charged With Contempt of Court.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU DUBLIN, June 6 .- Patrick A. McHugh, Nationalist member of Parliament for the North Division of Leitrim, was arrested in Sligo to-day for contempt of court in connection with articles printed in his newspaper, the Sligo Champion. Mr. McHugh was imprisoned for six months in 1901 for publishing in his newspaper what was declared to be a seditious libel about jury packing in Sligo

Mr. McHugh, when arrested to-day, was going to Longford to meet Bourke Cockran, who was on his way to Sligo to receive the freedom of the town.

### The Cedric Resumes Her Trip. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIVERPOOL, June 6 .- The White Star line steamship Cedric, which sailed yesterday

for New York and suddenly stopped off New Brighton because of some mishap to India's Wheat Crop Immense. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

# ssued to-day places the wheat crop of India at 7,780,000 tons, which is the largest ever known. The surplus for export pur-Blown to Death by Wind From Big

CALCUTTA, June 6 .- An official estimate

Flywheel. James Sheridan, an oiler in the power house of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company at the foot of Division avenue, Williamsburg, died yesterday in the Eastern District Hospital of injuries received by being blown off a scaffold by the wind made by a big flywheel in motion. His chest bone, nose and left arm were fract-ured and he received internal injuries. He was 49 years old and lived at 639 Union

# N. W. Harris & Co. Celebrate.

The removal of the banking house of at the northwest corner of Pine and William streets was celebrated Friday evening by streets was celebrated Friday evening by a dinner at Delmonico's. Covers were laid for fifty. Allen B. Forbes, resident partner at the New York office, was toastmaster, and the guests of honor were N. W. Harris of Chicago, founder of the house, and Isaac Sprague, resident partner of the Boston office. Other partners present were E. E. Black, G. W. Harris and J. W. Edminson, all of the Chicago office.

all of the Chicago office. More Scarlet Fever on the Columbia Several more cases of scarlet fever were discovered on the receiving ship Columbia at the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday and the patients were removed to the Naval Hospital

WE HEREBY CONDEMN, repudiate and openly challenge as false and malicious all statements to the effect that SOZODONT, the well-known dentifrice, is or

ever was acid or contains any ingredient injurious to the teeth or mouth. The origin of these statements has been traced to certain irresponsible and unprincipled persons desiring to benefit thereby. We, therefore, publicly state and stand ready to prove SOZODONT to be not only non-acid but an acid destroyer, for by its a kaline reaction it neuralizes all destructive mouth acids. This statement is corroborated in hundreds of letters from our most eminent dentists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York.

We will mail complete analysis to your dentist upon rec ipt of his name.

PERILS OF TOOTHPULLING. Patient, Who Seeks \$25,000, Still Limp on His Right Leg.

Wilbur D. Meeker, as guardian ad litem of Joseph E. Haug, a nine-year-old boy, has brought suit to recover \$25,000 damages from Edward A. Crostic, a dentist, at 515 East 140th street. According to the complaint, the boy went to the dentist's office on April 23, 1902, to have a tooth extracted. Either Dr. Crostic or an assistant, the boy does not know which, undertook to pull the tooth, and in doing so "negligently, carelessly and wrongfully fractured his right jaw, causing great pain and suffering, and thereby causing a stellate fracture of the jaw, and, also, as a result of said injuries, causing the right leg of the said Joseph E. Haug to suffer great pain, and from which maltreatment be has suffered and still suffers great pain and will as a result thereof continue to suffer great pain

result thereof continue to suffer great pain, as well as to be deformed in the mouth and face, and also in the right leg, thereby causing permanent injuries."

In a pamphlet on the boy's case, which was read before the Harlem Medical Association on Dec. 3 last, Dr. J. A. Hofheimer says that "having complained of a severe toothache on the preceding night, the boy was taken to the office of a so-called 'painless' dental company to have the offending molar extracted. The dentist removed the first molar from the right side of the lower jaw, but in doing so used his energies in such a way as to cause a stellate fracture of the jaw." An abscess formed about the bone, jaw." An abscess formed about the bone, the boy's temperature rose steadily and he became very anæmic, with severe pains in became very anæmic, with severe pains in the right leg, especially about the groin, and frequent chills and fevers. Two weeks after the injury the boy's right leg became useless. An enormous abscess formed on the leg, and on incision it was found that blood poisoning had set in. The limb took several weeks to heal, and meanwhile another abscess formed under the right shoul-der, which was also operated on and evacuated. A month after the injury a large abscess on the jaw was opened and ten days later the boy's condition became convales cent, the ulcer on his mouth beginning to heal. Ultimately an examination was made and an operation performed in which a large piece of diseased bone was removed. The health of the boy is now good, but he walks with a slight limp owing to an atrophy of some of the anterior muscles of the right It is believed that under massage and calisthenics this condition will improve.
Supreme Court Justice Dugro, on the application of the boy's father, George Hang, appointed W. D. Meeker as the boy's marginal and Lawrer C. S. Hayes has guardian, and Lawyer C. S. Hayes has served the complaint on Dr. Crostic. The latter has retained De La Mare & Morrison to defend him, but no answer has yet been served on the plaintiff.

# WOMAN SUES J. H. KREISS. Alleging That He Is Her Husband, Which

He Says He Isn't. Mrs. Marie Kreiss has begun an action in the Supreme Court for a separation from her alleged husband, John Henry Kreiss, a manufacturer of ice boxes. She says that they were married at Frankforton-Main, Germany, in 1879, and that in 1885 he apandoned her and has since been living with another woman in East Eighty-

Kreiss has filed an answer in which he Despatches from Berlin last August stated that notices of expulsion had been served that notices of expulsion had been served plaintiff is no longer his wife, as she obtained plaintiff is no longer his wife, as she obtained plaintiff is no longer him in Germany eleven years ago, and that he has been paying her

# Stole Gems While Measuring Windows.

Eugene Van Dorn of 119 North Portland avenue, was arraigned yesterday before Megistrate Tighe in the Adams street court, Brooklyn, charged with having stolen a two-carat diamond ring and a diamond sunburst, valued at \$1,000, from the home of Miss Mary Latimer at 19 Pierrepont street, on Monday. Van Dorn, it is alleged, called at he house on the day during Miss Latimer's absence, explaining that he had been sent to measure the windows for new shades. and took the gems when left alone. He was sent to jail in default of \$1,500 bail pending examination on Tuesday.

New Haven Line Sunday Trips The steamboat Richard Peck of the New Haven Line will make her first Sunday trip for the season to-day. Leaving Pier 40, North River, at 9:30 A. M., the boat will make a landing at the foot of East Thirtymake a landing at the loot of raise. Thirty-first street at 10:15 A. M., and is due to arrive at New Haven at 2:30 P. M. Returning, the boat is due at the foot of East Thirty-first street at 8 P. M., and Pier 40,

Blackmail Paid to Bogus County Detective. Some man is industriously "shaking lown" saloonkeepers on the upper West Side upon representations that he is a county detective. He has some kind of a badge, probably one of those worn by county detectives before Mr. Jerome had the badges altered. There seem to have been more of the old-time badges than there were county detectives.

The suit of Bartholomew Barsotti, a plasterer, to recover \$10,000 from Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan for damages incurred by falling off a scaffolding in the Schley Theatre, will come up for trial to-morrow before Supreme Court Justice Leventritt and a jury. Barsotti says the scaffolding gave way. Sullivan denies any responsibility.

# Ambassador McCormick Stlent. CHICAGO, June 6.-Robert S. McCormick United States Ambassador to Russia. reached Chicago last evening. He had no reply to make to the report that Secretary Hay had reprimanded him for "talking too

"I saw the reports in the newspapers, but I have nothing to say concerning them. To Live With the Indians Harry Hull St Clair, a holder of a scholar ship in anthropology at Columbia University, will leave for Oregon on Thursday to live for an indefinite period among the Indian tribes in Oregon. He will study the languages, manners customs and tra-ditions of the several tribes and prepare a report for the United States Government.

Schleren to Loan \$5,000 on a Church. Supreme Court Justice Maddox gave permission to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Reformation, in Liberty and Pennsylvania avenues, Brooklyn, to mort-gage its property to ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren for \$5,000.

"TURKISH SPY" HIT A PRIEST.

Police Court Version of an Atrocity That

Stopped Short of Massacre. Levant Martovgessian, a Greek priest who lives at 226 East Fortieth street, had a badly blackened eye when he appeared in the Yorkville police court vesterday and made a charge of assault against Nacaret Donizin, an Armenian, who said he was a merchant, and that he lived at 107 West Thirty-ninth street.

The priest declared that the Armenian approached him at Lexington avenue and Iwenty-sixth street Friday night and punched him in the eye, breaking his eye-glasses and cutting his face. His assail-ant then grabbed his umbrella and beat him

ant then graphed his unbretta and bear him with it, knocking him down. The complainant's lawyer gave Magistrate Barlow this explanation of the matter:

"This prisoner is a spy of the Turkish Government, and was sent here to watch the Armenians. He has tried to break up the meetings of Armenians in this city, and has caused disturbances at saveral meet. has caused disturbances at several meet-ings. This clergyman advised him to de-sist, and he retaliated by beating him." The Magistrate called for an interpreter

for the examination, and the lawyer produced Christakos Andoonian of the Asia Minor Society for the Protection of Armenians in America. The Magistrate asked the prisoner if he was satisfied to have Andoonian for an interpreter. No. He's from the society," the man Answered.
The examination went over until to-mor-

## CAPT. MICHAEL SMITH RETIRES. The Commander in East 104th Street Saw Signs of a Coming Storm.

Capt. Michael Smith of the East 194th street police station was retired by Police Commissioner Greene vesterday at his own request. Smith got a hint that trouble might be in store for him when the Parkhurst society made a raid on a disorderly house in East 115th street two weeks ago, followed a few days later by a raid on a

For the last few days all of Smith's books have been at Headquarters and an investi-gation was being made of their contents wher Smith concluded that the time was about ripe for his retirement. He is a veteran, and Commissioner Greene had to grant his application.

Smith had been on the force for twenty sinth had been on the force for twenty-five years was sergeant of the school of instruction. In this time he did not have a single charge made against him. His troubles seem to have begun when Col. Partridge made

Capt. Herlihy, who is under suspension without pay pending his trial in the courte for neglect of duty, applied for a mandamus yesterday to compel Commissioner Greene to put him on the pay roll. The case will be argued on June 15.

## BOY THIEF, WELL ARMED. Came From Norway, Only to Learn That This Country Isn't Any Freer.

Johan Ludwig Kristiansen, rosy cheeked and 17 years old, was arrested when he left the steamship Hekla from Christiania, Norway, yesterday. He is accused of stealing jewelry worth 1,000 kroner that had been pawned at the Folke bank, where he was a clerk. Christopher Rayn and United States Marshal Henkel were waiting for him at the pier.

The boy had a revolver, a bowie knife, a smaller knife, a pair of shears and a Norwegian dime novel. He was indig-nant at his detention, declaring that this wasn't a free country as he had been led "I will fix the matter up just as soon as

United States Commissioner Alexander ordered that the boy be sent back to

## MINNIE WILLIAMS SENT BACK In Charge of a London Detective-She's Accused of Robbing Her Employer.

Sidney Bex, a Scotland Yard detective, started back to London on the Cunarder Umbria, yesterday, with Minnie Williams, alias May Parker, the governess who is accused of having robbed the residence of her employer, Albert Reitlinger, a London banker, lust February. Before his depart-ure he received from United States Commissioner Shields the \$25,000 worth of jewels found in the possession of the woman at the time of her arrest here Among other things, there was a necklac containing nearly 500 pearls.

Manufacturer Held for Attempted Arson Morris Schrager, a shirt waist manufacturer at 1432 Bergen street, Brooklyn was arrested yesterday morning charged with attempted arson. The complainant was Acting Fire Marshal Beers. On Friday night several persons saw candles burn-ing in the basement of the Bergen street house in close proximity to three barrels of shirt waist trimmings. The candles were extinguished and the police notified. Acting Fire Marsha Beers said if the candles had burned two hours longer there would have been a disastrous fire. Schrager pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Wednesday next.

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INTERBOROUGH COMPANY WILL ENLARGE MANY OF THEM.

New Elevators at West 116th Street-Escalators at West Thirty-third Street to Keep Passengers Off the Car Tracks -Bector Street Improvements Planned.

August Belmont, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, has decided to improve and enlarge all the stations where the traffic is great on the Manhattan elevated system. The reconstruction of several stations will begin immediately. Among these stations are Rector street, Cortlandt street and Barolay street on the Ninth avenue line. The 116th street station at Eighth avenue will be partly rebuilt and new elevators will be

Mr. Belmont is also considering plans for

ebuilding the 125th street station on the West Side. Drawings have been prepared for changing entirely the system of handling passengers at Thirty-third street and Greeley Square. Since several large department tores have been built in this section traffic on the elevated lines has increased greatly. One plan has been prepared which calls for a large stairway and an escalator on the northwest corner of Thirtythird street. Passengers desiring to go uptown will be taken by the escalator to the level of a passageway to be built over the elevated tracks and thence by a short flight of steps to the uptown train platform, instead of risking life and limb walking across Sixth avenue. It is also planned to put an escalator in the uptown station so that persons coming up Broadway from the theatres and desiring to take trains downtown can do so without crossing the downtown can do so without crossing the danger point at the junction of Sixth ave-nue and Broadway.

nue and Broadway.

In many of the stations on the downtown section of the Ninth avenue line the platforms are only five feet in width. At the Rector street station the platform adjoining the downtown track will be made ten feet wide. The Rector street station accommodates more than 1,000,000 passengers a year. The platform of the Barclay street station will also be made ten feet wide.

Several plans have been prepared for approving the facilities at the Cortlands

improving the facilities at the Cortlandt street station. Nearly 3,000,000 passengers use this station yearly.

One reason why President Belmont decided on the improvements to the 116th street station was that he found 40 per cent. of the jussengers were using the long stairs to the street. He decided that if new elegators were put in and a plan were new elevators were put in and a plan were perfected to separate the incoming and outgoing passengers the crowds could be handled better and with much less discomfort to the people. Next to the City Hall station the 116th street station is the most investor or the cleared distance. important on the elevated lines. Last year more than 5,000,000 people used this station, which was an increase of 1,000,000

over 1901.
In less than a month there will be a new station at Seventy-second street on the Second avenue line. Last week a new station was opened at 110th street and Eighth avenue

# CERTIFIED CHECKS FORGED. Arrest of a Man for Swindling Boston

Brokers With False Paper. Boston, June 6 .- Edward Cranston, who was arrested after a hard chase last night by police inspectors and locked up on a charge of forging orders on various brokerage houses in Boston, was arraigned in court to-day. When arrested in Belmont last night Cranston said that he had lost \$200,000 in the Boston stock market. Part of this fortune was left him by his father. According to the police the forgeries

for which Cranston is said to be responsible began a little more than a week ago. The nethod employed was to open communication with a broker, using good stationery and adopting a woman's handwriting. The name signed was "Mrs. Margaret A. McClure." The letter intimated that "Mrs. McClure" would like to open an account. Of course the brokers responded, and then would come to them a messenger from the First National Bank of Meriden, Conn.

The check was larger than the account desired and the brokers were requested to return the balance by the messenger The scheme worked in several cases, and "Mrs. McClure" had paid to her several hundreds of dollars. One broker who received a check yesterday took the trouble to telephone to Meriden and it was found that the bank not only did not know "Mrs. McClure," but also that it had on hand quite a collection of certified checks made out

The messenger was held until a police inspector could be called. From the messenger a description of the man was obtained and the police went to Belmont and arrested Cranston. and arrested Cranston.

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Children's Fine Lawn Skirts, long waisted, tucked above ruffle, edged with lace; sizes 2 to 4 yrs., 790

Fine Lawn French Guimpes, inserting, tucks and feather-stitching, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace; 2 to 10 yrs., \$1.35 to \$1.65 Nainsook Dresses, Bishop style; 50C

Nainsook Long Slips, yokes rettily trimmed with em-Worsted Afghans, in pink and white and blue and white, \$1.65 Pique Reefers, collars trimmed with embroidery; 1 to 2 yrs., \$1.65 Pique Coats, trimmed with dainty

embroidery; 1 to 2 yrs., \$5.50 Children's Open-work Sox, lisle 25c. & 50c pair School Stockings, double knees, heels and toes, 25c. pair Knee Protectors,

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